FIELD-MARSHAL VON MANTEUFFEL'S DAUGH. TER APPEALS FOR AID-A MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF HEINE OPPOSED

-PRINCE LITEL "FRITZ."

The army officers of Germany look with envy upon the rapid military career of Prince Leopold of Mohen-The vacancy was made for the young Prince by the transfer of Colonel von Bissing, a man almost thrice his age. It was at the spring parade of the Berlin garrison, on Tempelhofer Field in 1885 that the writer saw Prince Leopold lead a band of troops before his commander-in-chief, the old Emperor William, for the first time as an active officer. was then about nineteen years old. He had been a Heutenant in the army-that is, his name had been inscribed on its rolls-since the tenth anniversary of his birth. According to an old custom, all princes of the house of Hohenzollern receive commissions a Beutenants when ten years old. But in 1885 the began his first active service. His educati was locked upon as complete, as he had rounded it Old officers who had served under the "Red Prince, the young man's father, in two wars were surprised yal lieutenant's appearance. While Frederick Charles was "every inch a soldler," his son, they said, was "every inch a dandy," It was not red then that his career as an officer would be The Prince did not like the rigorous life which he was known in Berlin, the Emperor complimented him openly for his "skill, prowess and endurance," and

Prince Leopold's advancement has been es rapid since his marriage several years ago to a Princess of Schleswig-Holstein, a sister of the German The marriage at the time caused much surorise, and was due, in great part, to the Emperor and The Prince is exceedingly wealthy iging to the only rich branch of the Hohenzollern Prince Frederick Charles. He was known, in fact, bject of great attention on the part of every ruler and mediatized prince of the continent with marriageable daughters. He yielded, however, to the ad-vice of his imperial third cousin, and wedded the poor daughter of Schleswig-Holstein. Like her sister, she a handsome woman, the ideal type of the German "Hausfrau." caring comparatively little for politics and the pleasures and intrigues of court life. recently gave birth to a third son at Glienecke, the beautiful country estate of her husband.

Prince Leopold has had no reason to regret the made of a wife. He has had one rewart at least in the increased favor of the head of his house. The Emperor sends the Prince to represent him on cial occasions far oftener than he does any other Hobenzollern; far oftener, too, than he sends his own brother, the clever and martial looking Prince Henry. gossips of Berlin say that he chooses Prince Lee he has nothing to fear by comparison nd intellectual endowments of his brother, the "Sailor The man who in these modern days could "The will of the King alone is law," naturally slikes to feel, or have others think, that he is inbackground, therefore, while Prince Lear been sent to the front. His Royal Highness is the what is known in Berlin as the "carpet-lieu and high collars" in the army. German lieutenant as effeminate, and unworthy of aspirant for military honors and distinction; and it must be said in justice that the German Emperor

Crown Prince of Germany was celebrated with con-

as the future King and Emperor, and chief of the Hohenzollerus.

The Crown Prince, according to the official army "rank list" published a few weeks ago, is now attached "as la suite of the 2d Guard Regiment of the Landwehr." He has the right to wear four orders on his breast, the Black Eagle, the Grand Cross of the Order of Hohenzolleru, the Order of the Lien, first-class, of the Netherlands, and the Swedish Scraphine Order. The two last decertains were conferred respectively by the Queen Regent of the Netherlands and the King of Norway and Sweden. Before he is eighteen years old he will have more decorations than a Minister of State. It is little wonder that the child already overestimates his importance and exacts homage from men several times his age.

Said, to the erection of a Heine monument on relyate grounds in Dusseldorf. Unless the promoters are enjoined by the courts, the words of cresure of the Dusseldorf City Fathers on the base of the monument

Field Marshal von Manteuffel was Stadthelter of Al-sace-Lorraine, and were witnesses of the magnificence

# SOMETHING IN PROSPECT.

From The Detroit Free Press.

A ragged colored boy, about twelve years old, sat on the sidewalk in the full glare of the moenday sun with his back against the board fence. A very solid old man, walking with great dignity, came along and halted to look the urchin over and inquire:

"Boy, hain'til dun seen yo' sumwhar' befo'? Hain't yo' de widder Taylor's son?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Yes," was the reply.

"An' what yo' loafin' 'round yere in dis fashun fur!"

"Am it! Am it! wan, I solve the set of the wast"

"What yo' got ter do bout it!"

"What I got to do 'bout it! Why, boy, yo' doan'

"What I got to do 'bout it! Why, boy, yo' doan'

"Bear to know me! Fermit me to interduce my-elf
as the gem'kan who has bin co'rtin' vo'r mudder
fur de las' three weeks, an' who's dun gwine to
marry her dis cavenin' an' become yo'r stepfadder!

Look out fur me 'bout seben o'clock to-morrer mawnin', boy! I'ze gwine to begin at dat airly hour to
make yo' wish you'd nebber bin bo'n into dis yere

Stait of Alabama to sho' yo'r peartness!"

### INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

HOW THE FOURTH WAS SPENT-PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN-AMONG THE CHOIRS.

The people of Harlem have always insisted that they were Americans first, last and always. The noise made in this part of the city on July 4 may taken as an indication of this. From midnight to ate in the following night an unceasing string of firecrackers, cannon and other devices for making noise was set off and at night there was a brilliant displa of fireworks. Many of the houses were handsomely decorated with bunting and American flags, a few of All the small boys were provided with firecrackers or their Americanism all day. All the clubs and public institutions recognized the day by elaborate decora-

The Young Men's Christian Association of Harlen had its building, No. 5 West One-hundred and twenty lifth-st., handsomely decorated, and many of the men hers were present to take some part in the celebra Young Men's Christian Association on and fifty-fifth-st., near Amsterdam-ave., decked out, and at night there was a handsome illumination. orating the day, and its home in One-hundred and twenty-fourth-st., near Lenox-ave., was appropriately

Forty of the young women improved the holiday

organizing a picule, which was held at Bronx Park. alling with them lawn tennis and croquet outfits on, Miss Mary McElroy and Miss Hattle Watking

Association will hold its monthly meeting. musical and literary programme has been arranged, after which the usual social intercourse will be held. for discussion will be "The social and Athletic Features of the Conference." The speakers on the subject will be Miss Mary McElroy, Mrs. M. C. King and Miss Hall. The subject for the Sunday afternoon to-day at 4 o'clock will be the "Pharisee and gation will be present and will give their impressions of that celebrated assembly. Miss Mary McElror

West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and will spend the summer at their country place at Darlen, Conn. among whom are Mrs. Glover, Miss Gertrude S. Glover, Miss Mattie Bolton, Miss Read, of Kansas City; H.

lap and George Roche. been spending the week at Water Mill, L. I., and

and in the lake region around Northville. He will leave town July 11.

Erskine Mend, the organist of the Harlem Presby-terian Church, will take a number of short trips in the anamer to watering places near the city. Mrs. Mathan scott Paine, the sograme of the choir, will spend the first part of the summer at Pittsfield, Mass., and August at Newport. Miss Mary Rankin, the contraits of the choir, will spend her vacation at the summer you he choir, will spend her vacation at the summer you ched of Miss Lilbe Berg in the Caiskills. The tenor of the choir, Charles Demorsat, will go to Chicago and illiwankee to fulfill professional encarements. Mr. typenheim, the basso, will visit betroit. All the members of this choir will return to town at the reopening the church, August 15.

of this choir will return to town at the equality of this choir Williams 18, Andrew's Protestant Episcopal of organist of \$1, Andrew's Protestant Episcopal of Mallison Randall, will not take a vacation summer, but will be present at every church serson and the service of the St. Mr. Randall and twenty-by of his chove will start for Woodcharg, L. L., about two snorth of long Beach, where they will eccupy wesmere Cottage. A consert was given by the let of the church in the spring, by which \$200 to the church in the spring, by which \$200 to the church in the spring by the content of this sum the expenses of this

mist, will go to Long Branch and Nar-

### ABOVE THE HARLEM.

STRONG COMPLAINTS OF THE ELECTRIC STREET LAMPS-MANY OFFINGS.

carefully about and not allowing more than one person to stop at a time on any of the stalrways may be was decided that the building

In Class, George B. Class, the Rev. F. H. Carpatyne, W. B. Tarki, Wr. and Mrs. F. Berdley, Mr. and Joseph and Section of Mrs. A. C. Revs. W. G. Buchoul, H. B. Huchelson, Mrs. Miller, G. Revolution, H. B. Huchelson, Mrs. Miller, G. Revolution, H. B. Huchelson, Mrs. Miller, G. Revolution, H. B. Huchelson, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Nathan Miller, of No. 9.23 Lebendary, and the superior of the Joseph and the photon of the parts with while the beard of the proper late of th

and Mrs. Nathan Miller, of No. 60 West One-hundred and-twenty-seventh-st., to Isidor Holdstein took place Thesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present. The Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris, of Temple Israel, Harlem, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. E. L. Hastings will close her home in West One-hundred-and-forty lifth-st., near Amsterdam-ave, and will spend the ammer at Far Bockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Draper, of No. 553 West One-hundred-and-fifty-sixth-st., will spend July at James town, R. I.

The Republican leader of the XXVIIth Assembly District, Frank Raymond, is making arrangements to take a trip to Lurops.

The managers of the Harlem Young Men's Christian Association are perfecting their arrangements for a series of entertainments for the coming season. The star course of entertainments, which has proved so

few weeks at that place he will go to the white Monitains.

The rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Fifth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, has recently been appointed a grand chaplain in the New York Masonic order. He was also recently elected chaplain of the 71st Regiment and preached before the men at the Peekskill Camp on Sanday.

Nearly a thousand children will be cared for this summer by the Eaptist Young People's Association, By means of this charity a child can spend a week in the home of the association for \$2.50.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Robinson, pastor of the New-York Presbyterian Church in seventh-ave, and one-hundred and-twenty-eighth-st., will not take his vacation until July 17.

C. W. Meding the choirmaster of the Church of the Intercession, will spend the summer in Mohawk Valley

## THE FLATBUSH ASYLUM.

A COMMUNITY OF STRICKEN PERSONS.

SURROUNDINGS WHICH TEND TO RESTORE REASON-SOME STRANGE HALLUCINA-

Walking through the shady avenue of Clarksonst., which stretches for more than a mile to the wes of Flatbush-ave., the writer realized that he was nearing the Insane Asylum, where he saw a woman overburdened with grief to be able to cry. had just been visiting their daughter, who is an inmate of the institution, and to judge by their appearance as they walked away, you might conjecture ow little improvement she had made. People whom they loved and cherished, wear invariably a look of where they have friends or relatives confined wear faces more inexpressibly sad. And the cause is not the parting, it is all over after the first shock; place of confinement are like a series of funerals. signs of returning reason; but oftentimes this hope is vain.

he had met in the readway approaching the place. She was handsome, and there was about her face that air of dignity and reserve which is often an indicaare always on the watch, hasten to prevent any ef-

"How do you feel to-day!" said Dr. Porter, one of the assistant surgeons who showed the writer

beginning at once to get excited. Then the nurses drew her away as zently as they could, and as it was time for all the female patients to be brought in out of the open air, they led her to the ward where the rest of the evening until bedtime was spent in gloom

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF A VISIT.

The writer and the physician went through the male and female departments. On an average, the women were not so interesting as the men, though in one or visiting such an asylum for the first time would not

area a public institution which can be said to be more plea-antly situated than this asylum at Flatwith its rows of leafy trees on the avenues fort, of roominess and of wholesomenesss about the place which makes it, removed from the bustle and turpeople will have the best chance of recovery.

Almost all of the lunatics have a ravenous appetite. and will keep on eating while there is any food in double affliction of physical and mental blindness, are putful to look upon. They stretched out their hands vacantly for the chunks of coarse bread and stale prones on which they were making their repast, when the physician appeared. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE INMATES.

Three peculiarities will strike the most casual ob-

you had a photograph.

"He is harmless," continued the physician, and that is all we can ever get out of him.

-I would like to traverse the upper air,' said be, and hand on the shores of electricity."

The physician explained that the man's delusions in that chaosic state for an indefinite time. Some-

trail it. This man was eating with a crowd of about twenty. He had indeed a nose whose color and limensions were bound to excite remark, and his blea-

were engaged at needlework everything was silent. hairpins from her head, and let the hair fall down over her shoulders. Leaning her chin on her hand, running a sewing machine suddenly threw the cloth solds and began a tirade of abase in Gorman against everybody and everything. Her companions didn't as much as raise their heads. Then she stopped and resumed work, stopped again, began again, and t hast burst out into a fit of crying.

Goldsmith spenks of "the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind," and it is an undoubted fact that there is a certain wildness and empliness in the face anties which they play. The tears seem to come naturally, and in this physical surrender to the allmastering power of nature there appears to steal over the face of the afflicted one, just for the moment, an appearance of gennine relief.

Mrs. Montrose, a woman well advanced in years, and

whose body is reduced to a mere skeleton, believes had a whole lot of serpents are devouring her interior.

A feeling which is common to a majority of the meater is that of omniscience. Nothing appears trange to them, and nothing appears to excite their ariosity. Most of them saluted the writer, whom they had seen for the first time, in the most matter-of fact way, and claimed all sorts of relations with be every inch of your American body, from the crown of your head to the soles of your feet; was the diamapolis Journal.

somewhat effusive greeting which Thomas McCormick gave to him. Thomas has an idea that he is a senegambian, and that his skin is white because the sheets which enshroud him at night are white. He is a big, strapping, healthy-looking man, but has some fused notions concerning the number of summe

confused notions concerning the number of summer sums which has passed over his devoted head.

"How ere all the family, Tom?" he was asked.

"Why, man alive," he answered airily, "I have neither chick nor child."

"I thought you were married, Tom."

"How are all the family, Tom? he was analy," in alive," he answered airly, "I have neither chick nor child."

"I thought you were married. Tom."

"Married!" said he, in surprise. "Musha, now, what on earth made you think that! Is it a young ster tin years owld to be tharried! I wondher at an intellictni-lookin' man like you to ask sich a question as that. In troth thin I'm not married, and have no notion of it for the nixht twinty year. Are you a docthor!" The writer answered that he was. "Ah, well." replied "Tom." with a look of easy indifference, as if he was about to say something which everybody long since knew and acknowleiged, "Shire, we're all docthors, more or less," He looked at Dr. Porter as he said "more or less," and the young physician could not restrain his laughter.

Peter Plunkett recalls vividly the punishment of crucifixion, which he believes himself to have suffered, and dwells elequently on the pains which accompany that ancient manner of inflicting the death penalty. He compares it with the modern way, but gets so involved in such a maze that he never reaches a conclusion. Electricity is pretty good, he thinks, but has a fatal defect, and that is that it isn't fatal, while cruciffxion, said he, "I died; but the time before that, when they killed me with electricity, I didn't die at all."

SOME ODD DELUSIONS.

Patrick Callaghan has a red face and looks as jolly and as happy as the day is long. "What's the

"Too much money, God help me, too much money; I'm just dodging it all the time. mighty bad thing to be rich. Tell me now, like a dacent man, don't you think the same thing?" The writer shook his head.

Where is all your money, Pat!"

"In the rum shops of New Jersey," said he, without moment's hesitation, "but I don't want to tell you moment's hesitation, "out I don't some there they are, for you'd be only going there and larging up the drinks." He winked at the doctor be said this, and then slunk away into a corner. Patrick Eaton's ability to reckon time is saidy in sed of mending. He has been confined for the last ny years. "Pat, how long have you been here?"

ten years. "Pat, how long have you been here?"
He made a careful calculation for a moment, and tooked embarrassed a bit. "Just exactly five minutes," said he.

"How long are you going to stay here!"
"Half an hour, I guess."
Frank Jackimantimo is an Italian, and is almost altogether absorbed with religions affairs. He used to keep a peanut stand, and now and then borrows illustrations from this calling to describe his political views. Thus he frequently mixed up the temporal power of the Pope and banaras. He goes on in poor English for awhile and then breaks away into his native tongue, with a rapidity unequalled even by "Denny" McCarthy in his recent descent from the East River Bridge.

English tongue, with a rapidity unequalled even by "benny" McCarthy in his recent descent from the East River Bridge.

James seaton Dawson is a veteran of the Mexican War, who cut his throat and shot his wife before being confined. He has a Bible in hand all the while, and he beasts that he has read it through several thousand times. He suffers from acute mania, and the physician considers him one of those men upon whom it would be anwher to rely for any length of time. He bears close watching.

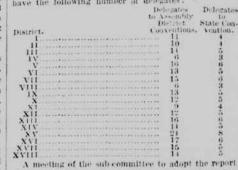
The multitude of diseases which the medical experts in the Bucharan murder trial unfolded to the gaze of an astonished public are nothing compared to the aliments which make miscrable the life of William Din Flon, a French lunatic, who is firmly of the opinion that his name is Dantel McGinty. He suffers greatly, he says, from "Bright's disease in the bottom of the left ear and a superfluous light which is flashing day and night through my animal system." He has an extensive command of words and phrases, and was in the middle of a long speech when the writer drew away and began conversing with a dapper little fellow named "Jack" Donican, who was splitting his sides laughing. "Hey, Doe (addressing the doctor), when are you going to get up that game of ball with the Calvary Cemeterys" "What are you laughing at, Jacks" "Laughing!" said he, in a tone of amazenient, "wouldn't anybody laugh! Here I am, plain Jack Donican: never did a tap of work in my life, an' gettin' the best the house can afford—three square meals a day—an' nothin' to do; an' look at all these poor lunaties breakin' their backs to earn their grub, workin' like galley slaves. Ha! ha i ha!" If Jack really felt as he spoke, his loss of reason was reduced to conditions less oppressive than those which fell to the lot of his unfortunate companions.

Jackson Azarlah Orton is engaged in writing letters all the time. He calls it "the Lord's mail," and

out in a voice which rang through the How dare you interrupt me, sir? Away! reference to "the Queen." Her name is Catharine

## ALLOTMENT OF DELEGATES.

A plan of representation of delegates to the State Convention from the new Assembly Districts has been formulated by the Republican Committee on the subject. The ninety delegates are allotted to the eighteen districts on the basis of the vote for President last fall by election districts. The several districts will have the following number of delegates:



will be held to morrow evening and a special meeting of the County Committee will probably be held on

Judge Benedict handed down an important decision yesterday in the proceedings begun to recover damages for the loss of life and personal injuries to pas-sengers on the barge Republic, at Cold Spring Harbor, on August 12, 1801. Thirteen persons were killed and over fifty were injured by the falling of the hurricane deck in a thunderstorm. Suits to recover about \$100,000 were begun in the United states Court. The point was raised that under the law limiting the liability for accidents to the value law limiting the liability for accidents to the value of a seagoing vessel the limit of liability was the value of the barge Republic, \$2,500. The counsel for the plaintiffs declared that the value of the steamer, Crystal Stream, which towed the barge, \$125,000, must also be reckoned.

Judge Remedict has upheld this by dismissing the petition to limit the liability to the value of the barge.

WHAT BROOKL: ALKS UP

NOTES ON AFFAIRS OF CURRENT INTEREST IN THE CITY OF CHURCHES. A trolley accident of a really serious character

occurred at last. It has been expected for a while by every one who has observed the re which these cars are handled by the men charge of them. It ought not to require still serious slaughter to induce the companies and the di authorities to take reasonable precautions for o safety of life and limb. The occurrence on Tueste posed rules for the government of Kiw Not only should they be adopted, but they should strictly enforced. It is as much the interest of ompanies to have this done as it is that of the pai few hundred feet outside of the city limits, but few hundred feet outside of the city limits, but a course there is no more excuse for running these cat a reckless rate of speed in the town of New-Ursel than in the city of Brooklyn. On the part of the road where the collision occurred it appears that the motormen have been in the habit of releasing the motormen have been in the habit of releasing the motormen which have contained and plunging down a heavy grade without any brakes and plunging down a heavy grade without any trakes and plunging down a heavy grade without any interest of the car could not be halted, and, as a matter of course, it ran violenty into another car standing on the track a little distance into another car standing on the track a little distance into another car standing on the track a little distance was killed. It is wonderful that the number of pele injured was not larger when one car going at a high rate of speed came with full force in collidar with another not in motion.

The proposed ordinances, if adopted and enforced ought to make the use of the trolley in the city con paratively safe. That they will be enforced may be doubted at the outset. The rate of running special to be reduced to three miles. Few men in charge of cars will be inclined to obey such a regulation it is undoubtedly Bedford-ave. This street is entensively used for driving, being the direct means of approach to Prospect Pars from a large section of the city. It is now crossed by four trolley tracks and will soon be by another. On one of the lines a rule prevails that all cars shall be stopped just before the avenue is reached, in order to see that the way is clear. This seems to be a wise precaution. The adoption of such a rule generally in the case of crowded thoroughfares would undoubtedly lead to

meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday the vaulting ambition of James B. Bouck will come to grief. About the middle of the week an announce ment was made in behalf of James Welr, jr., a wellknown member of the board, that he would be willing to accept the presidency. At the time of Mr. Hendrix's resignation Mr. Weir was brought forward as postpone the election until the annual meeting of the changed his mind, and Mr. Bouck will be confronted by a powerful rival. Coupled with the announce by a powerful rival. Coupled with the announcement that Mr. Weir was willing to serve was the statement that Bouck did not have "Willoughby Street" behind him. That element is the unknown "x" in the equation. Without "Willoughby Street" Bouck has small chance of winning, even if he has any at all: which may be doubted. The Board has forty-five members and twenty-three votes are required to elect. The election this year will not be less interesting than that a year ago, when J. C. Hendrix was re-elected to the presidency for the fifth time.

of no little importance in Brooklyn, where Grand Jurisi have lately done so much good work, and would have the public know what they were engaged in, if each jurer could have his own private legal ad-visor, which seems a needlessly severe putting of the case. To be sure, the Grand Jury must be governed

to the Criminal Code, according to which misie ment, was adopted, and as to whether Republicans of Of course the absurdity of bringing a city official charged with a misdemeanor before one of the police on account of this anondment that the Grand Jury for June failed to indict Mayor Boody and other city officers for their action in connection with the recent award of surface railroad franchises. Of course Mr. Boody has reason to be thankful to the enacters of this provision of the code. Equally of course it was not enacted several years ago for the sake of protecting Democratic offenders in the year 1803. That it unwisely enlarges the powers of police justices and puts unnecessary and harmful restrictions upon the action of Grand Juries is plain enough, and assuredly no reason extens why Brooklyn should stand upon a different basis in this respect from all other parts of the State.

The Republican coursel have but little difficulty in

The Republican counsel have had little difficulty in making out a strong case against the supervisors for their partisan unfairness in reapportioning the As-sembly districts. Apart from their contention that the wards have been improperly and unlawfully divided it has been easy to show that the new districts have not been formed, in a number of cases of convenient and configuous territory. The method of convenient and contiguous territory. The method of combining parts of the city and county that naturally belong together has not been followed, but for the sake of grouping Democrats together no regard has been paid to ordinary lines of tray<sup>45</sup> or to the convenience of neighborhoods. If the courts uphold this method of apportioning legislative districts they will declare unequivocally in favor of partisanship in matters of this kind.

The Board of Estimate has completed its work for the year, but has not displayed any excessive zeal to reduce city expenditures and keep down the tax rate. The total amount of the budget is \$557,000 greater The total amount of the budget is \$557,000 greater than the amount allowed last year. Of course it has been necessary to reduce the amounts asked for by many of the departments. Mayor Boody was bound to make as good a showing as possible, in order to help on his purpose of securing a renomination and "vindication," and doubtless the result of further efforts in that same direction will be visible when the tax rate is made up. A moderate tax rate may be amounced, but if so it will be at the expense of increased valuations. This is a favorite practice in both New-York and Brooklyn, but the tax-payers have seen it tried too often to be deceived by it.

It is not surprising that lawyers smile at the idea of John B. Meyenborg's smill the county for his \$10,000 fee for the part which he took in the countybond litigation last year. His fee itself was a very "checky" piece of business, and perhaps a suit to recover it is a not inappropriate sequel thereto. As counsel to the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Meyenborg should have felt in duty bound to put forth his best efforts in behalf of the county. When he found that to have made up his mind that there was a "good thing going" and that he might as well have a share in it as not. He estimated his work to be worth half as much as his colleague's, a fact in itself calculated to excite the risibles of the legal profession, supervisor at Large Kinkel has determined to resist the Meyenberg claim to the utmost, and will be justified in doing so.

tion of manual training in the public schools. It will be only a beginning, for the amount allowed for the purpose by the Board of Estimate is only \$10,000. The setting aside of even that sum, however, cannot of the Board of Education who have long desired to see Brooklyn placed in this respect in line with other cities in which a more advanced policy prevails. The \$10,000 should be sufficient to demonstrate the importance of the work proposed, and in due course larger appropriations will follow.

It is not without significance that the members of the First Baptist Church have decided fo remain downtown. This society is made up of the members of the old First Baptist Church, whose church build ing formerly stood in Nassau-st., and the former Pierrepont Street Baptist Church, and after the con-solidation its full name was the First Baptist Church

B125,000, must also be reckoned.

Judge Benedlet has upbelt this by dismissing the petition to limit the liability to the value of the bargo.

He Ought to Have R.—Hungry Higgins—Have you got any nice, cold cake for a poor man that hasn't had a bite to eat in three days!

Mrs. Wickwire—Why isn't bread good enough for you?

Hungry Higgins—This is my birthday, mum.—(Indianapolis Journal.